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ODK INITIATION
SERVICES HELD
FOR SIX MENBanquet Follows Ceremonies;
Members Hear Horlacher,
McIntyre and
McKenneySPENCER RESPONDS
FOR NEW MEMBERSFormer Kernel Editor John
F. Day Speaks on Behalf
Of ODK AlumniInitiation ceremonies for six men
were held last night in the Rose
room of the Phoenix hotel by Omicron
Delta Kappa, honorary leadership
fraternity.Those who were inducted were:
Dick Butler, Lexington, Sigma Chi,
selected for outstanding work in
social service; Roger Brown, Ash-
land, Alpha Tau Omega, selected
for outstanding work in social ser-
vice; Granville Byrne Brooksville,
Sigma Nu, selected for outstanding
scholarship; Reginald Rice, Prince-
ton, Delta Tau Delta, for outstand-
ing work in the dramatic field;
George M. Spencer, Beattyville, Phi
Sigma Kappa, for outstanding work
in publications; and Gene Myers,
Harian, Lambda Chi Alpha, chosen
for outstanding athletic achieve-
ment.Following the initiation, the cus-
tomary banquet was held. Prof. R.
D. McIntyre of the College of Com-
merce, acted as toastmaster for the
affair and introduced John Mc-
Kenney, president of the local
chapter, who gave a welcoming ad-
dress to the new members and
alumni. The response was delivered
for the new men by George M.
Spencer, editor-in-chief of the Kernel,
and for the alumni by John F.
"Sunny" Day, of the Lexington
Leader staff and a former Kernel
editor. The principal address was
delivered by Dean L. J. Horlacher
of the College of Agriculture.Nu chapter of Omicron Delta
Kappa was founded on the Uni-
versity campus in 1925. Member-
ship in the organization is obtained
through points of varying value
given for outstanding work in cam-
pus activities.The committee in charge of ar-
rangements for the initiation and
banquet was composed of Tom
Nichols and William Pell.Senior Committees
Are Appointed by
Class PresidentThe senior Ring and Invitation
Committee and the Senior Ball
Committee were appointed today by
Richard Harvey Butler, president of
the senior class. Each committee
is composed of five seniors.The Ring and Invitation Com-
mittee is composed of Everett Mc-
Call, chairman, Charles Ryan, A.
Sherrill, M. Smith, Western Furr,
and Mary Neal Walden. The Senior
Ball Committee is composed of Will
Wasson, chairman, John Toohy,
Donald Luques, Robert Forsythe,
and Hazel Brown.

FUNKHOUSER TO MEETING

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, of the de-
partment of zoology, will attend,
during the Christmas holidays, a
meeting of the American Associa-
tion of Science in Atlantic City, N.
J., representing the University. Dr.
Funkhouser is a member of execu-
tive committee of the Entomologi-
cal Society of America, one of the
organizations affiliated with the as-
sociation.Explanation:
Space and
LimitationsThe Kernel desires to take this
opportunity not only to thank its
advertisers who have used its
columns so generously, but also
to explain that this pre-
holiday edition lacks ability to
exploit its offerings because of
necessarily limited space in its
printing plant and in its editorial
quarters.This lack, it is happy to ex-
plain, is not because of indif-
ferent business, but rather be-
cause The Kernel this session
has virtually outgrown its quar-
ters.These conditions, however, it
hopes, shall be obviated as soon
as completion of the new cam-
pus central heating plant re-
leases space already designated
to meet our mechanical expan-
sion.Senator Barkley
Is Initiated Into
Legal FraternityFive Students Also Inducted
Into Local Chapter of
Phi Alpha DeltaSenator Alben W. Barkley of
Kentucky and five students of the
College of Law were inducted into
Phi Alpha Delta, national honorary
legal fraternity at annual fall initi-
ation ceremonies held Tuesday af-
ternoon at the Lafayette hotel.Senator Barkley, who was initi-
ated as an honorary member, made
a brief talk at a banquet which fol-
lowed the ceremonies. Honor guests
at the banquet were Eldon Dummit,
former state commander of the
American Legion; Prof. William
Pittman of the College of Law;
and John Y. Brown, former con-
gressman from Kentucky. Dean
Alvin Evans of the College of Law
also spoke at the affair.Those initiated were C. C. Wells,
Hazard; Henry Wall, Paducah; T.
J. Marshall, Frankfort; Woodrow
Kirkpatrick, Frankfort; and Ben B.
Wright, Cadiz.
E. S. Campbell, Paris, justice of
the local chapter, was toastmaster
at the banquet and presented Sena-
tor Barkley. Other officers of Hen-
ry Clay chapter are H. O. Whitlow,
Kevil, vice-president, and J. S.
Freeland, Paducah, acting treasur-
er. Phi Alpha Delta was the first
legal fraternity to be organized on
the campus, having been founded
in 1914. Among its alumni are
senators and congressmen, justices
of the court of appeals, federal
judges, and others prominent in the
legal profession.Plans Completed
For Student UnionWill Be Submitted to State
WPA Board Within
Ten DaysThe final plans for the new Stu-
dent Union building probably will
be submitted within the next ten
days to the state director of the
Work Progress Administration at
Louisville. It was announced by
Dean Hiram Graham, chief engi-
neer of the University building pro-
gram, Tuesday.Bids on the Student Union build-
ing will be advertised for by the
middle of January, it is hoped. It
was also announced that bids on
the new law building will be re-
ceived December 23.Present plans for the building, as
announced by President Frank L.
McVey at a convocation, last Fri-
day, call for a three story structure
costing approximately \$200,000. It
will be located between the Alumni
gymnasium and Frazier hall. In-
cluded in the building will be
lounging rooms, recreation rooms,
locker rooms, game rooms, a cafe-
teria, soda grill, dance floor, and
offices.Dr. McVey also announced that
a clerk would be on duty at all
times in the administration depart-
ment and that offices for the Y. M.
C. A. and Y. W. C. A., the Ken-
tuckian, and other student organi-
zations will be located there.

OFFICES RENOVATED

Two rooms on the ground floor
of Kastle hall are in the process
of renovation and are being con-
verted into a library, laboratories,
and offices for the bacteriology de-
partment. The rooms were until
now used as a chemistry stock
room. The equipment of the stock
room was moved to the old boiler
room on the ground floor.Unfortunate Reigns of "Edwards"
As English Kings Are TracedBy THEO NADLSTEIN
We think that the former Edward
VIII has troubles — but he has
nothing on all the other Edwards
who have ruled England! There
must be a jinx attached to the
name of Edward in connection with
the throne of England, for none of
them has had any fun being King
— from the first one down to the
last.The first one, Edward the Martyr,
whose brief reign was marked by
dissension in the country on eccle-
siastical matters, was assassinated
in 978. Edward the Confessor, whose
coronation was delayed for a year,
fell into constant difficulties with
the head of his government, who
disliked the King's friendliness
with foreigners, and finally forced
the King to accept his rule.Edward the First met with much
clerical and baronial opposition
during his reign, and failed in the
main ambition of his life, which
was to conquer Scotland. Edward
the Second was forced to submit

McVey Extends Christmas Greetings



DR. FRANK L. McVEY

GREETINGS to the Students
of the University of Ken-
tucky. Carry to your homes
the good wishes of the Uni-
versity for all who dwell
therein. May this holiday
season mean more to friends
and relatives than usual be-
cause of the return of goodly
sons and lovely daughters.
For yourselves, I wish a pleas-
ant and interesting time in-
terspersed with rest. The
real spirit of Christmas is
yours to make a part of your-
selves.FRANK L. McVEY,
Pres. of the University.VARIOUS BIDS
ARE ANNOUNCEDFive Companies Bid on Fix-
tures Necessary in New
Engineering Unit; Board
To Consider on Dec. 23Officials of the University build-
ing program made public Tuesday
bids for electrical supplies for the
engineering units and the central
heating plant.The Board of Trustees will meet
December 23 to consider these bids,
which include those for direct
lighting fixtures and lamps for the
south and east engineering units,
for mercury vapor lamps, direct
lighting fixtures for corridors, a
feed water heater for the central
heating plant, and for mineral wool
insulation for the engineering units.Those companies who entered bids
for direct lighting fixtures were the
General Electric Supply company,
Cincinnati, \$1,796.03; Greybar Elec-
tric company, Cincinnati, \$1,803.58;
F. D. Lawrence Electric Supply com-
pany, Cincinnati, \$1,787.20; and
Johnson Electric Supply company,
Cincinnati, \$1,795.23.Bids for indirect mercury vapor
lamps were entered as follows: Gen-
eral Electric, \$526.44; Greybar, \$501.
00; and F. D. Lawrence, \$504.00.
The same firms also bid for in-
direct lighting fixtures, in order, re-
spectively, as follows: \$924.85, \$1,
030.00, \$841.00, and \$877.35.The General Electric bid of \$842.40
was the same as that presented by
the F. D. Lawrence Electric for di-
rect lighting fixtures for corridors.
The Henry P. Thompson company
of Cincinnati bid \$3,497.00 for the
feed water heater for the central
heating plant, while Worthington
Pump & Machinery, Harrison, N. J.,
bid \$3,412.00.

SPEAKER ANNOUNCED

Dr. Harry E. Barnes, editorial
writer for the Scripps-Howard
chain and a foremost authority on
American history, will be one of the
featured lecturers at the 1937 Sum-
mer Session, according to an an-
nouncement made by those in
charge of the program. Doctor
Barnes has compiled more than 20
books on American history and is
also known for his pioneer work in
historical sociology. He was for-
merly a professor of history at Clark
University, Worcester, Mass.Unfortunate Reigns of "Edwards"
As English Kings Are Tracedto the government of twenty-one
barons, who controlled the policies
of the land. He was imprisoned
by his wife Isabella, and her para-
mour, Mortimer, who took the
throne. After all attempts to kill
Edward by mistreatment failed, he
was ordered murdered in 1327.
The dead King's son, Edward III,
in order to gain the throne that
was rightfully his, killed Mortimer
and imprisoned his mother. He
was a very ambitious king, but died
a miserable failure, in his own eyes
and the eyes of his subjects, since
he could fulfill none of his ambi-
tions.Edward the Fourth incurred the
anger of his Prime Minister, War-
wick, by marrying secretly the
widow of an English gentleman,
since Warwick had a political mar-
riage in mind for his sovereign.
Throughout Edward's reign there
was conflict between them, and in
his last years, the King was "given
to self-indulgence and scandalous
amusements."
(Continued on Page Four)UK Featured On
National Farm,
Home ProgramPresent Varied Program In-
cluding Address by
Doctor McVeyFeaturing talks by President F. L.
McVey and Dean Thomas P. Cooper
of the College of Agriculture, a dra-
matization of the history of the Uni-
versity of Kentucky, and vocal and
orchestral selections by members of
the student body, the University of
Kentucky presented the twelfth in
a series of Land Grant college radio
programs on the National Farm and
Home Hour over the National
Broadcasting Company nation-wide
hook-up, from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30
p. m. Wednesday at the University
studios.The program opened with musical
selections by the University radio
symphony orchestra, under the di-
rection of Russell McKisley, and
the singing of "On, On, U. of K."
by the "Ambassadors," student male
quartette. Following this, President
McVey briefly reviewed the history
of the University as a land grant
college. Dean Cooper then discussed
the growth of the College of Agri-
culture and present benefits to
Kentucky and the nation.The Microphone Players of the
University, a student group under
the direction of George Jesse, com-
pleted the program with a 30-min-
ute dramatization of the history of
the University from the time of its
separation from Transylvania Col-
lege, through its progress under
President Patterson, and, since 1917,
under President McVey.The program, emanating from
the University studios, was relayed
to Chicago and sent out over a na-
tional network of 98 stations. Eve-
rette Mitchell, chief announcer for
the Chicago division of NBC, su-
pervised and announced the pro-
gram.Sigma Xi Honors
Four New MembersDelegates Are Appointed for
1937 Convention at
Atlantic CityKentucky chapter of Sigma Xi,
honorary national research frater-
nity, elected four graduate as-
sistants of the University staff to
associate membership at a meeting
of the organization held Wednes-
day evening in the Civil Engineer-
ing and Physics building. Approx-
imately 40 persons attended the
meeting.Those who were honored were:
H. T. Shacklette, graduate assis-
tant, department of botany; Em-
ma McClellan, graduate assistant,
department of botany; Grace Birge,
graduate assistant, department of
anatomy and physiology; and E. B.
Tucker, graduate assistant in the
department of zoology.A report of the national conven-
tion of Sigma Xi held recently at
Cornell University was made by
Dean W. D. Funkhouser of the
Graduate school. Dr. Funkhouser
also presented a replica of a plaque
commemorating the fiftieth anni-
versary of the founding of the frater-
nity.Dr. F. W. Warburton, Dr. W. A.
Price, and Dr. W. D. Valleau were
appointed delegates to the 1937
convention of the society to be held
January 30 at Atlantic City, N. J.
Dr. Alfred Brauer, of the depart-
ment of zoology, presented a paper
at the meeting entitled "Chromo-
somes."Wildcats Capture Overtime
Tilt From Xavier, 34-28;
Face Busy Holiday ScheduleRuppmen Stage Last-Minute
Rally to Knot Count
In Regular Game
TimeCARLISLE SCORES
EIGHTEEN POINTS'Cats Take Commanding Lead
In Five-Minute
Extra Period

By JOE QUINN

In one of the wildest and
most exciting games a Ken-
tucky team has played in re-
cent years, Coach Adolph
Rupp's Wildcats earned a 34
to 28 decision over Xavier
University, Tuesday night in
Cincinnati, but not before the
Musketees had carried the
battle into a five-minute o-
vertime session.Leading 18 to 16 at the intermis-
sion, the Wildcats fell behind rap-
idly as the Muskies went on a scor-
ing spree to assume a six-point lead
with less than 10 minutes to play,
but a desperate scoring effort in
the final few minutes brought the
'Cats into a 27-27 deadlock as the
regulation game ended.A free throw chalked up by Bernie
Opper was the lone tally registered
in the first three minutes of the
overtime period, until Jay Walker
slid in for a crisp and put the game
on Kentucky ice. Carlisle and
Hagan added two more shots from
the floor to make the rout complete.The Wildcats, heavy favorites to
win, were constantly in hot water.
The Xavier man-to-man style of
defense kept the 'Cats off balance
all evening and only individual of-
fensive efforts of Carlisle, Hagan,
Walker and Opper kept the local
club in the ball game.Xavier scored first on Koprowski's
free throw, but Hagan's long
shot put Kentucky in front. From
that point on the lead see-sawed
back and forth throughout the first
half with the 'Cats holding the ad-
vantage at half time, 18-16.With the opening of the final pe-
riod, Xavier seemed to take on new
scoring life, and with Joe Kruse
contributing two field goals and
Frank Kucia adding two more, the
Musketees jumped into a command-
ing lead. With Kentucky trailing
26-20, Carlisle made one of two free
tries. Walker added another, and
Carlisle counted from the side with
a short throw.Koprowski interrupted the 'Cat
scoring with a free throw but Hagan
dribbled in for a goal from inside
the foul circle and put the 'Cats at
a single point behind. With less than
a minute to play, Carlisle was
fouled and made the free throw to
knot the count. Neither team could
score again before the game ended.The Wildcats seemed to settle
down in the overtime period and
once started, took complete com-
mand of the battle.Ralph Carlisle, with 18 points,
was the individual scoring hero.
With Hagan second. Tubby Thomp-
son, who started at center, was held
scoreless, although he played but
half the game.NBC Head Announcer Relates
Experiences; Praises KentuckyBy SID BUCKLEY
And CLIFF SHAWThe mad search for broadcast
material to appease the appetites
of a thrill-hungry nation, leads
Chief Announcer for NBC's Chicago
Division, Everett Mitchell, to many
strange and out-of-the-way places.
From the dark, damp sewers of a
big city to the wind-swept roofs of
its tallest towers.In Lexington for the purpose of
supervising the University of Ken-
tucky Land Grant College program,
which was broadcast on the Na-
tional Farm and Home Hour over
the NBC network last Wednesday,
Mr. Mitchell recounted for us some
of the interesting aspects of his
work during his thirteen years of
radio experience.The University of Kentucky pro-
gram, the twelfth of a series of land
grant college programs, conducted
by the National Farm and Home
Hour, compared, according to Mr.
Mitchell, very favorably with simi-
lar presentations throughout theOfficial Vacation
Dates AnnouncedChristmas holidays will offi-
cially begin at noon today and
will end January 5 at 8 a. m.,
the registrar's office announced
yesterday. There will be no ex-
tension of the holidays on ac-
count of the Wildcat-Notre
Dame basketball game in Louis-
ville as was rumored.The office also announced that
the rule setting a penalty of 1
credit hour for absence from a
class the day before or after the
holidays will be in effect, and
students are warned to observe
this rule.SCHOLARSHIPS
ARE DISCUSSEDRhodes Committee Interviews
Aspirants for Award to
Oxford College; U. K. Man
Won Last YearCandidates for the Rhodes Schol-
arship awards for Kentucky were
being interviewed yesterday in the
committee room of the University
faculty club by members of the
board of selections of Kentucky.Interviews started at 9 o'clock
and were still in progress late yester-
day afternoon. Awards of Rhodes
scholarships are made every year,
the winners being sent to Oxford
University, England. Two persons
will be chosen from the candidates
today, and will go to Chicago later
this month to compete with can-
didates from five other states.Pres. Frank L. McVey is chair-
man of the board for Kentucky;
R. T. Taylor, LaGrange; Strother
Hines, Ashland; E. R. Baltzell, In-
dianapolis; and Professor C. W.
Williams, University of Louisville,
comprise the rest of the body.Elvis J. Stahl, graduate of the
class of '36, was last year awarded
a Rhodes scholarship and is now
attending Oxford on funds provided
by this award.Cosmopolitan Club
Feted at BanquetDr. H. L. Donovan, of Eastern
State Teacher's college, was the
principal speaker at a banquet,
given Tuesday for members of the
University Cosmopolitan club by
the International Affairs class in
the University Commons.Mrs. Waller Allen presided and
introduced Doctor Donovan. Hav-
ing spent last summer in Russia,
he lectured on conditions in the
Soviet country. Following this talk,
Mrs. Allen introduced members of
the Cosmopolitan club.The committee in charge of ar-
rangements was composed of the
following: Mrs. E. A. Bureau, chair-
man; Mrs. C. F. Grouse, Mrs.
Adolf Bigge, Mrs. L. J. Horlacher,
Mrs. R. L. Allen, Miss Louise Webb,
and Miss Mae Hoover.NBC Head Announcer Relates
Experiences; Praises KentuckyUnited States. He laid particular
stress on the spirit of cooperation
and college loyalty shown by the
students who took part in the pro-
gram.Mr. Mitchell is now concluding
his sixth year as director of the
National Farm and Home Hour. In
addition to this program, he is the
announcer for the radio sketches
called "Dan Harding's Wife," and
"Melodies in Romance," and was
formerly announcer for the "Little
Orphan Annie" series.In the opinion of Mr. Mitchell,
the radio public is beginning to ap-
preciate college broadcasts more
and more, and he believes that
radio will soon find its rightful
place in education.During his career as an announ-
cer for NBC, Mr. Mitchell has had
numerous dangerous and exciting
experiences. What he considers
his most dangerous episode occur-
ed at the Chicago World's Fair in
1933. Assigned to announce the
(Continued on Page Four)Kentucky Basketeers to Play
Two Games at Home
During Vacation
PeriodPLAYERS WILL HAVE
FOUR DAYS OF RESTThree-Day Practice Session
Planned at Louisville
By Coach RuppThe Kentucky basketball
squad will get very little rest
during the Christmas holi-
days, with two games sched-
uled at home and a three-day
practice session in Louisville
as part of Coach Adolph
Rupp's program for his team.The Wildcats will take the court
against Centenary Monday night,
in Alumni gym, in the first of their
two holiday contests and, accord-
ing to Coach Rupp, three sopho-
mores will be in the starting line-
up.The Kentucky mentor plans to
use "Tubby" Thompson at center
and Bernie Opper and Walter
Hodge in the backcourt. Hodge
will replace Captain Warfield Donohue
at one of the guard positions. The
Paris sophomore has given three
fine exhibitions in his first three
starts and because of his defensive
play against Xavier Tuesday night,
rates a starting job against the
Louisiana club.Following the Centenary battle,
the Wildcats will entrain Tuesday
morning for Louisville where they
will pitch camp for a three-day
practice session. The 'Cats will
meet Notre Dame in the Kentucky
metropolis January 5, and Coach
Adolph Rupp believes that the club
will profit by staging their drill
sessions in town for a few days.The team will be dismissed from
practice at noon, December 24, and
will report again December 28, to
start conditioning for the Michigan
State game, to be played here Janu-
ary 2.Phi Delta Kappa
Holds InitiationFive persons were initiated into
the Alpha Nu chapter of Phi Delta
Kappa, national honorary educa-
tional group for men, at 4 p. m. Sun-
day in the auditorium of the Uni-
versity Training school.New members include Alexander
Capurso, Lexington; Roy O. Chum-
ber, Lexington; Ben B. Herr, Lex-
ington; Nicholas W. Williams, Win-
chester, and George William An-
drew, Pine Ridge.After the initiation the initiates
were feted at a dinner served in the
Training school cafeteria. This was
followed by reports of officers and
delegates who recently attended a
district conference of the fraternity
at Indianapolis, Ind. The principal
talk, "Rural Educational Problems,"
was delivered by J. W. Brooker, of
the University's department of edu-
cation.COUNTY TEACHERS
DISCUSS PROBLEMSThe Fayette county teacher's as-
sociation met Monday night in the
auditorium of the University high
school in their monthly meeting to
discuss the problem of fitting in-
struction to the needs of the in-
dividual. A motion picture entitled
"Overcoming Limitations of Learn-
ing" was shown.Round table discussions were held
by the primary, intermediate, and
high school groups to discuss the
question. Louis Vandell, president
of the association, presided at the
meeting. D. T. Davis presented the
motion picture.DEAN TAYLOR SPEAKS
BEFORE H-Y GROUPDean W. S. Taylor of the College
of Education was the principal
speaker at a banquet given by Uni-
versity High H-Y boys for the
Girl Reserves group Monday night
in the cafeteria of the school. More
than 85 attended the affair.Speaking on "The Qualities of a
Great Man," Dean Taylor empha-
sized in his talk several points he
thought necessary for greatness,
considering such traits as courage,
ability, consideration for others,
energy, patience, cheerfulness, and
hard work.

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CHRISTMAS AT HOME

We are homeward bound for Christmas—homeward bound to spend the holidays around the fireside where we have so many times known the joys which the Yuletide brings.

Once again we will ride over the hard-packed roads, homeward to see the snow on the hedgerows and the henlocks, drifts against the barns and stacks; to hear the crackle of frost under our feet as we plough through the snow to the old house sparkling silver in the moonlight, its chimney silently smoking in the night.

Then shall we see the merry folk gathered around a blazing fire as its leaping flames throw fleeting lights upon the brilliant of a Christmas tree, and its warmth glows through a house gay with the holiday spirit.

And Christmas Day! Merry from the morning twilight, when the children steal forth to catch a glimpse of gifts under the tree; on through the glorious morning, the bounteous dinner, to a quiet evening spent among the memories of a day filled brimful of joy.

Such is the happiness which Christmas brings. Such is the purpose which it serves, for apart from the veneration due to its sacred name and origin, and the kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant times which it brings, it also serves as a home-coming which is so important to all peoples. Throughout the world it is in these home-comings that Christmas echoes the clarion words of the Herald Angels. "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

CUTTIN' UP THE CAMPUS

with THEO NADELSTEIN

SPEAKING IN SUPERLATIVES.

The most impatient stoogents on the campus are the out-of-townners who haven't been home since September...the most heart-breaking radio speech to listen to was Prince Edward's farewell address...the most exasperating females are the ones who chirp, "That dress doesn't flatter you at all, does it dearie?"...the hardest worker on the Kernel is Newseditor Dave Salyers...the newest delight of the Boyd hall wimmen are sheiry flips...the campusaps most eligible for murder are the ones who run around taking candid camera shots of everybody...and the most worried students are the ones who have to start thinking of good excuses for not writing to the heartbreaks back home!

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THINGS WE COULD DO WITHOUT—

(says Walter Riddle)

1. Gals who say, "No, I've got another date for that night."
2. Gals who say, "No, but I'd like to go, really."
3. Gals who say, "No, I've got to be in at 11 o'clock."
1. Gals who say, "No—I"

THINGS WE COULD DO WITHOUT—

(says Grace Silverman)

1. Wise guys in department stores who tell you what floor Santa Claus is on.
2. Roommates who put you in their column.
3. The last three days before Christmas.
1. The first three days after Christmas.

THINGS WE COULD DO WITHOUT—

(says Inez Baisden)

1. People who study when you want to talk.
2. Men who serenade the Women's dorm at 2 a. m.
3. SuKy aspirants who make their friends buy everything they're got.
4. Salesgirls who say, "You have to be identified, Miss."

THINGS WE COULD DO WITHOUT—

(says Jessie Wilson)

1. Professors we know who enjoy giving quizzes before holidays.
2. Professors we know who enjoy giving quizzes.
3. Professors we know.
4. Professors.

UNIVERSITY TYPES:

The Campus Procrastinator—If he has a quiz on Monday, he waits until Sunday evening before he starts to study, and then gets sleepy and decides to go to bed and cram early on Monday. His term paper hangs over until the week before exams, and then he wastes time griping about how rushed with work he is, all at once. He always blames his profs when he's got too much to do, and to forget his worries goes to the show, muttering throughout the picture, "When am I gonna get my lessons done, anyway?" His motto is, "Do everything tomorrow that you don't HAVE to do today." He sits in the Commons and talks about how much reading he has to do in the Library...and he's always the first one to gripe about his grades!

This Campus
and
That World

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

PROVIDED ONE'S THREAD of life is not spun at birth, and his days are not numbered, then it is remarkable that man lives as long as he does. Daily the number of hazards successfully overcome are so numerous that one wonders that one lives through each day.

Man, the most defenseless of beasts, walks abroad and comes face to face with death at every turn. As life grows more complex it becomes more amazing. Automobiles, by the millions, roar through our streets guided by nit-wit youngsters with the thrill of speed upon them, put into irregular motion by persons whose minds are befuddled with drink, by those ambitious to cover great distances each day, by those who feel that they may save time when all they do is hurry time. Every time one steps into a car life hangs precariously in the balance. Every time one walks along sidewalks, roadways, or crosses intersections, life becomes less certain.

The death toll mounts. Man is struck with the horrors of the appalling death rate as it mounts to the proportions attained during the World War. Campaigns are waged. Good is done, yet death goes on clipping off your thread.

Hooley
Pollui

By FRANKLIN DRYDEN

So I get the honor of writing for the Christmas issue. And that being the case what could be better than opening it with a fine, rather brief editorial by Prof. Voc Portmann which reads as follows: "Peace on earth—Phooey!"

And for a Christmas story, well, have one here that even passes the old Scrooge sage for disbelief. Charlie Vance, noted for his inaptitude for being a spendthrift, has finally broken away. This last week he lent his car to Frances Reimers for two whole days, and that's not all, folks. On one of the two days he was seen putting five gallons of gas in the tank. Ah, how the season gets you.

It was rather hard to believe the scene which took place at the dance Wednesday night. Lambdachi Gene Myers, yeah, you know, that good doin' football center, was all dressed up and spent the evening dancing with one swell looking femme. After investigation it was all cleared up tho'. She is the girl from Ashland that he has kept so quiet about all semester. Are the rumors correct in that he has been married to her for the last four years? If so, congrats Gene. Don't know which of you is the luckiest.

Wonder if it would make Wanda "Mighty" Strong proud to know that her gyratics while leading cheers at the football games have inspired all the girls at a certain high school nearby. All of them want to be cheer leaders and it took two weeks to give them all a tryout and select the winners of the honor.

Queenie Lois King is now undergoing the exquisite sensations that were felt by ex-queenie Frances Woods this time last year. Every day brings letters from ardent admirers from all over the U. S. who have viewed her picture since being put on the Associated Press. The latest one is from a firm in N. Y. who will send the press account from their newspaper for the sum of thirty cents.

Query—Anyone having tickets 8450 and 8460 come around by 2 o'clock this afternoon and see me and by 3 o'clock it will be "daddy needs a pair of shoes" no more.

The Pikap romeo of past years, Tommy Conrey is in Lexington this Christmas and is losing no time getting in touch with all the young college girls. His latest is the blonde Quigley.

Seem' as how nobody reads this column anyway much, might as well stop cause it's holiday time, but before leaving, and not up the chimney, may we wish you all a merry, gossip, and scandalous Christmas and New Year.

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One hundred and twenty-five guests were received by the house-mother, Mrs. W. A. Skelton, at the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity Christmas dance Saturday night at the chapter house on Audubon avenue. Christmas decorations were carried out in cedar and colored lights and the music was played by Andy Anderson's orchestra.

Among those present were: Mary Louise Naive, Dorothy Babbitt, Jane Allen Webb, Jean Ann Overstreet, Marjorie Doyle, Betsy May, Nell Craik, Evelyn Flowers, Betty Mitchell, Rosemary Clinkscapes, Virginia Battelton, Mary Ellen Saunders, Mildred Kash, Opal Hobbs, Evelyn Carroll, Susan Smith, Lida Lee Atkins, Erna Sahli, Pat O'Rear, Helen Farmer, Mildred Martin, Marcella Martin, Mary Neal Walden, Betty Boyd, Vic Crutcher, Lorella Golden, Martha Akin Louis, Nell Dorris, Mildred Bryant, Ruth Gay, Gladys Royce, Mary Margaret Wolfe, Margaret Jackson, and Agnes Todd McDaniels.

Chaperones were: Dean C. R. Meleher, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olney, Dean T. T. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Dear.

Delta Pledges Give Xmas Party

The pledge class of Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta entertained the active chapter Wednesday at the chapter house with the annual Christmas party. Gifts were presented to each member of the active chapter by the pledges, after which refreshments were served.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Epsilon of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained with a Christmas party Wednesday night at the chapter house. Around a decorated Christmas tree were presents which were presented to the members. After a program given by the pledges, a buffet supper was enjoyed.

Delta Zeta Dinner Dance

Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta entertained with a formal dinner dance

Thursday evening at the house in honor of its pledges.

The Yuletide colors were carried out in the decorations with spruce and cedar and red tapers lighting the room. An orchestra played for dancing.

Approximately forty guests were present. Actives and pledges of the chapter present were: Katy Woodburn, Mary Neal Walden, Dot Santen, Ruth Weatherford, Marian Mehler, Dixie Abram, Mary Elizabeth Curtis, Marie Snyder, Catherine Pogue, Elizabeth Dietrich, Charlotte Percival, Nancy Costello, Susan Price, Ruth Schroeder, Margaret Massie, Nancy Noble, Mary Frances Holiday, Dixie Gower, Maxine Mays, Beth Doyle, Ruth Hammersley, Ann Todd, and Julia Wood.

Alumni present were: Dot Camp-ton, Hollis Huddle, Jessie Wilson, and Mrs. Sarah Carpenter.

Delta Zeta celebrated the Christmas season with a party at the house Wednesday night. Actives and pledges were present.

Social Briefs

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held an open house and buffet supper Saturday afternoon at the chapter house.

Sunday dinner guests were Nell Pennington and Frances Smith.

Triangle

Sunday dinner guests were: Mrs. Paul B. Anderson, Miss Virginia Anderson, Coach and Mrs. Chet Wynne, Elaine Allison, Elsie White, Virginia Eversole, Helen Prantz, Lenore Fonville, Bee Ficklen, and Pat Hamilton.

Mr. Preston Herbert, of St. Johnsbury, Vermont, and Mr. E. E. Sack, of Savannah, Georgia, were week-end guests at the Triangle house.

L. W. Horne spent the week-end in Nicholasville.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Dinner guests at the chapter house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moody, Mrs. H. K. English, Mrs. Charles Weist, Catherine Weist and Marie Meyer.

Luncheon guests Monday was Albert Beck.

The alumni of Alpha Sigma Phi will hold a dinner at the Lafayette hotel Wednesday, December 17, for the active and pledges of Sigma chapter.

Alpha Xi Delta

Professor and Mrs. Victor Portmann were dinner guests at the chapter house Tuesday.

Katherine Smoot, Paris, was the week-end guest of Pauline Harmon. Frances Thornton, Flemingsburg, and Mary Hocker, Frankfort, were week-end guests at the house.

The actives will entertain the pledges with a Christmas party at the chapter house Thursday night.

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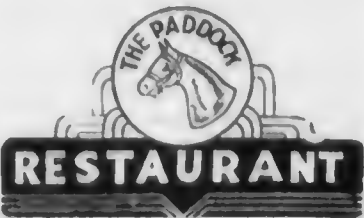
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Delta Chi

Dinner guests at the house Sunday were: Marian Mehler, Marian Webb, Doris Mae Birch, Charlotte Percival, Ollie Mae Boyer, Wanda Mae Frazier, Loren Lillis, Helen Kendall, Virginia Hayden, and Anna Frances Jones.

Don Volkens spent the week-end in Georgetown.

Sigma Nu

Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu announces the initiation of Elmer Carr, James Leonard, and Wimmer Leonard.

Gilbert Jennings visited relatives and friends in Berea Sunday.

Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Donald Doelker, Cincinnati.

Phi Kappa Tau

Robert Taylor visited here Saturday and Sunday.

Mary Jane Braly and Rosemary Clinkscapes were dinner guests Sunday.

Frank Ellis was called home Wednesday when his mother suffered injuries in an automobile wreck.

Billy Bishop spent the week-end in Winchester.

Bobby Coleman was in Frankfort Sunday.

Delta Tau Delta

Oscar Wisner was in Hazard over the week-end.

Dorothy Clements was a luncheon guest Saturday.

Dorothy Ann Young and Martha Atkins, Louisville, were dinner guests Sunday.

Bob Travis was called to his home in Hickman because of the death of his father.

George Scott spent the week-end in Frankfort visiting his family.

Phil Slater drove to Louisville Sunday.

Mary Virginia Batterton was a luncheon guest on Monday.

James Floyd, Richmond, was a house guest Thursday night.

Alpha Tau Omega

Tom Trent spent the week-end in Louisville.

Mary Scott was a Friday night dinner guest.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Dinner guests Sunday were Caroline Weis, Mr. and Mrs. L. Honaker, Louisville; Ralph Reeves, Frankfort; Suzanne Schneider, and Free Hunter.

Mel Forden spent the week-end at his home in Louisville.

Delta Delta Delta

Marjorie Fieber, Nicholasville, spent the week-end at the house.

Anna Bess Clark spent the week-end at her home in Paris.

Margaret Hamlett, Danville, visited Mary Walker Flowers last week-end.

Delta Zeta

Formal initiation was held Friday, December 11, for Julia Catherine Pogue.

Elizabeth Dietrich spent the week-end at her home in Maysville. Dinner guests Sunday were Catherine Pogue and Hollis Huddle.

Patterson and Boyd Halls

The following girls from Patterson and Boyd halls spent the week-end in their respective homes: Nellie Rash, Margaret Franklin, Allice Catlett, Anne Wyatt, Allice Howry, Pattie VanMeter, Marion Johnson, Harriet Gilkey, Dorothy Santen, Leslie Jones, Louise Lall, Margaret Moore, Key Barnard, and Jimmie Sanders.

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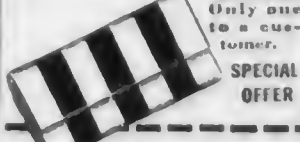
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'CAT GRIDDERS SELECT TOUGH ALL-RIVAL TEAM

Riley, Alabama, and Dickens, Tennessee Unanimously Picked by Wynnemen

By LOUIS HAYNES

Kentucky's wildest gridiron gang have plenty of respect for Joe Riley, of Alabama, and Phantom Phil Dickens, of Tennessee, among others. This became evident as The Kernel compiled the 'Cat's South-eastern All-Opponent team.

Riley and Dickens, both of whom mopped up the Wildcat goal-line territory the past season, won by unanimous vote as the Big Blue selected the first and second teams chosen from the squads on the Kentucky schedule.

While the majority of the grid-ders thought that Riley was the best man they played against, others thought Dickens occupied that position while still others respected the powers of Dutch Koneman, of Georgia Tech, above all others.

These three men received the quarterback and halfback positions with very little disagreement, but the fullback candidate brought in a lot of controversy. Many men picked Nisbet as their choice, but the majority selected Dougherty, of Tennessee, for the fullback post.

Turning now to the line we come on to the name of "Tarzan" White, of Alabama, chosen as the best man of the lines of the opposing teams with three or four other men running him a close race. White is a guard on this eleven and the other guard is Fitzsimmons, of Georgia Tech.

Coming to one of the key men on the team, the center, another dispute was aroused between the selection of Moye, of Alabama, and Preston, of Georgia Tech, but by a narrow margin Moye won, giving him the first team position.

Going out to the tackles there are two almost unanimous choices in Crawford, of Tennessee, and Young, of Alabama. Both of these men were outstanding tackles in their game against the 'Cats, and while other tackles played good games, these men were the best.

One end is represented by Alabama in Shoemaker, while the other end was Jones, of Georgia Tech. These men both received many high compliments for their skill. Other ends that were mentioned as particularly good were Christian, of Florida, and Porter, of Tennessee.

The selections as picked by the Kentucky team for the first and second team choices are thus:

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Shoemaker, Ala.	E.	Porter, Tenn.
Crawford, Tenn.	T.	Lindsey, O. T.
White, Ala.	G.	Peters, Ala.
Moye, Ala.	C.	Preston, O. T.
Fitzsimmons, O. T.	G.	Hayes, Tenn.
Young, Ala.	T.	Lyon, Ala.
Jones, O. T.	E.	Christian, Fla.
Riley, Ala.	QB	Mayberry, Fla.
Dickens, Tenn.	HB	Kilgore, Ala.
Konemann, O. T.	HB	Appleby, O. T.
Dougherty, Tenn.	PB	Nisbet, Ala.

Unfortunate Reigns Of Edwards Traced

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excesses, which did not, however, alienate the London citizens with whose wives he was too familiar. The tragedy of young Edward V is a well known one. Imprisoned in the Tower of London by his paternal uncle, who took over the reins of government, he was murdered with his young brother in 1483, and never was allowed to rule. Edward VI was a frail, fanatical, and stubborn child when he became King of England, and died when still quite young, leaving the country in a state of upheaval, as far as the royal succession went.

Edward VII departed from tradition when a youth, and horrified England by appearing in the witness box for a friend who had been accused of cheating at baccarat. His coronation, too, was postponed because of illness, and was held without much of the pomp and glory that ordinarily attends such a ceremony, due to this postponement.

And Edward the Eighth? Marked by the destiny which appears to pursue the kings of England so named, he has lost his throne, his title, and his power—but will probably be the happiest of them all!

NBC Announcer Praises Kentucky

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arrival of the Italian air fleet, under the command of General Balbo, he climbed to the top of the sky ride tower, 654 feet above the ground, with a pack mule strapped to his back. In the face of an eighty-mile gale he searched for a support on the small, flat roof, and finally discovered a girder around which he wrapped his legs. From this precarious perch he described the arrival of the planes to the listening nation.

Another interesting experience occurred during the recent presidential election, when he was forced to make a 4,000 mile journey from Chicago to several cities in Oklahoma in the course of three days. His means of locomotion included plane, train, bus and truck.

In response to questions concerning his work, Mr. Mitchell stated that he had met many prominent people. He went on to say that in every case the most successful people were the easiest to meet—the only temperament being found in those who are just climbing the ladder of fame and have become egotistical over their small successes.

In conclusion we asked the inevitable question put to every prominent visitor to the University campus, "What do you think of Kentucky co-ed beauty?" His answer was that from the examples he had seen on the campus, the many books written concerning fair southern women, were not fair enough, and that the tradition Kentucky has built up for possessing female beauty is certainly well founded.

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PORTMANN APPOINTED

Prof. Victor R. Portmann, department of Journalism, has received news of his reappointment to the Schools of Journalism committee by the National Editorial Association, Chicago. He will attend a meeting of the committee at St. Louis after Christmas.

BLANDING TO SPEAK

Dean Sarah Blanding will speak to the members of the Y. W. C. A. Freshman group at 3 p. m. Thursday, January 7, in the Woman's building. Miss Blanding will speak on "You and Your World," and will be introduced by Eleanor Rankin, chairman of the group.

Campus Is "Dead" During Holidays Says Watchman

By BILLY HOPEWELL

When you leave the campus Friday to go home to your people, will you realize what a quiet and deserted place the campus will be during the holidays? Few students will think about the University when they leave for home and few of them will care how quiet and dull it is.

"You can describe this place at Christmas time with one word—dead," stated Mr. A. L. N. Sorensen, campus night watchman, in an interview recently. "There is nothing going on here during vacation time and the campus is just like a cemetery," he continued.

In the early fall and spring the campus is almost as lively at night as it is in the day time. Some students are rarely ever seen on the grounds after nightfall, but others leave and return regularly.

Mr. Sorensen sees the busy life on the campus at night just as students view each other hurrying to and from the buildings in the day time. He says that students are crossing the campus and returning to the dormitories all through the night and up until 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning.

The busy part of the evening begins about 7 o'clock and lasts until about 8:30. Then at approximately 10:30 and 11:00 students start drifting back to the dorms and lights are seen in the residence halls far after midnight—but there will be only a few lights shining in several scattered rooms of the halls during the holidays.

Mr. Sorensen expects this Christmas vacation period to be as quiet as the preceding ones. He stated that there were only about 35 students in the dormitories during Christmas last year and he seldom saw them during the night.

"About the only people seen on the campus at night are outside visitors who appear frequently after midnight during the semester," Mr. Sorensen remarked.

The basketballers will be among the few seen on the campus owing to their scheduled game here on January 2 with Michigan State University. Other faces seen will be those of staff members and they will be here only at intervals.

McVey hall, one of the busiest buildings on the campus, both during school hours and during the evenings when banquets are served in the University commons, will be just another building standing, waiting for the return of the knowledge seekers and loafers.

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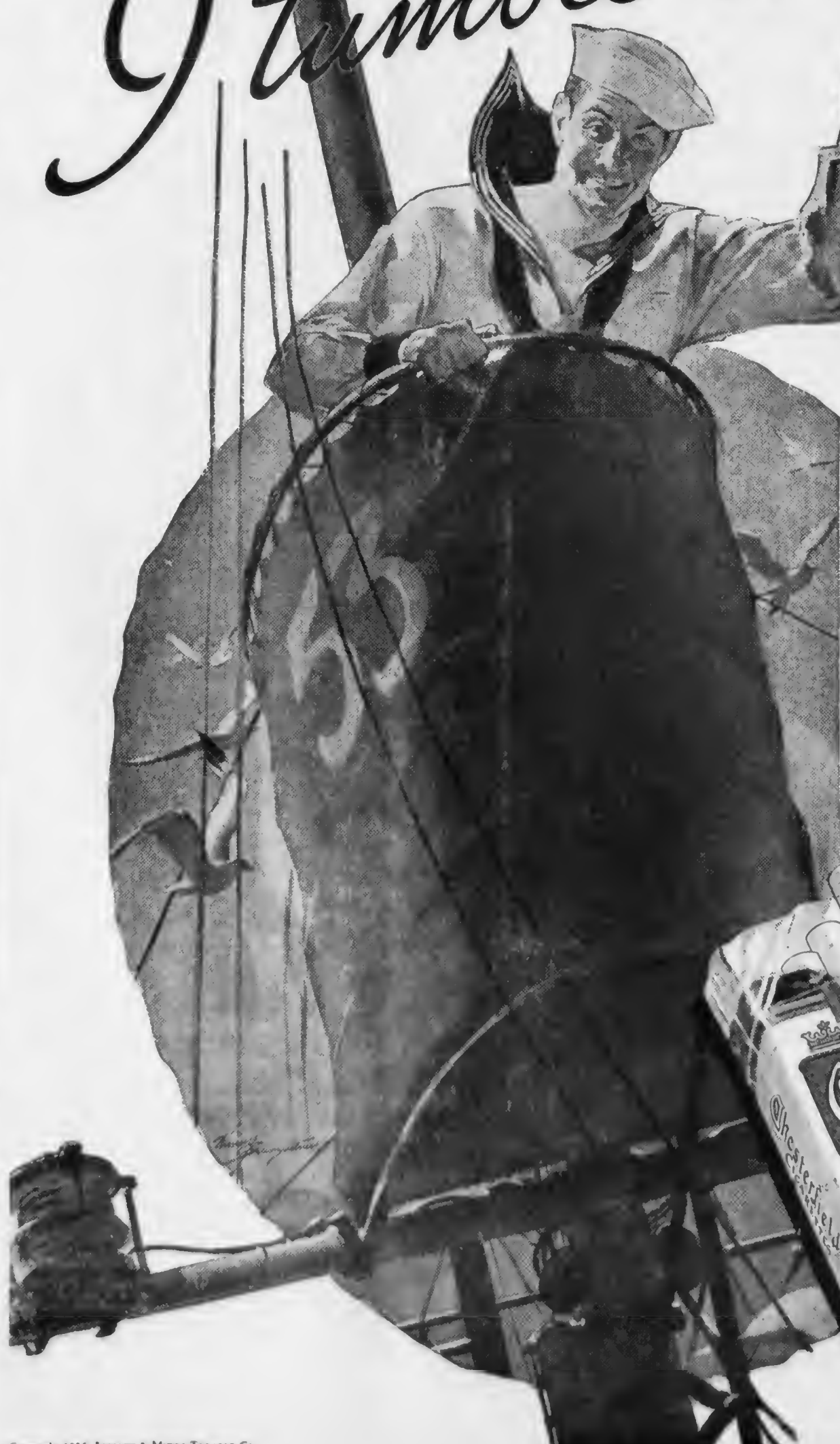
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